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FULL TEXT

ELLIE GUGGENHEIMER: People of this country, it seems to me have become, and I'm one of them, God knows, confused, concerned about the role of the CIA, its place in the community of intelligence gathering agencies in Washington and in local--on local levels also.

Today we're going to talk about the CIA. What it is and what it does and I hope to shed a little bit of light for all of us on what has become a national problem.

PHYLLIS HAINES: Well, perhaps, Ellie, you are a little bit more optimistic than I am. I have a great deal of interest in the CIA but I'm not quite sure that we will ever know more than the CIA wishes us to know about the CIA and I have a feeling also that a lot of our information about our intelligence operation unfortunately comes from what Hollywood has created and television.

GUGGENHEIMER: But I think we've also become alarmed. I go around looking--they'd have an awful time if they ever bugged my apartment, they wouldn't find out anything interesting whatsoever.

JENKINS: Oh, I don't know. I found out an awful lot last night. But that's all right, I only bug the competition.

We have with us two individuals who can perhaps give us a clearer picture than I have at the present time. And I'd like to welcome Lyman Kirkpatrick, Jr. He was an officer of the CIA from 1947 to 1965. Holding such offices as Inspector General and Executive Director Controller. He is now Professor of Political Science at Brown University. His latest book is the U.S. Intelligence Community-Foreign Policy and Domestic Activity.

Robert Myers (4) is also with us. He was an officer of the CIA from 1949 to 1965. He was Deputy Chief of the Far East. He is now the publisher of the New Republic Magazine. His most recent book which is being published today, not about the CIA,